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ford B. Hayes took place at Fremont, O., on the 20th.

EX-PRESIDENT RUTHERFORD R. HAYPS died at his residence in Fremont, G., at Il o'clock on the night of the 17th, of

such to establish a legation in the United States, Mgr. Satolli will, it is stated in Rome, reside in New York, and not in Washington.

A DEFICIENCY of 3,000,000 francs is

throughout the country during the seven days ended on the 20th number 290. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 274.

REPRESENTATIVE HARRIS was the only member of the Ohio delegation in congress who was not prevented by illness or press of business from attending the funeral of ex-President Hayes.

THE French steamship St. Marie, from Marseilles to Hayre, ran down an Ital ian bark off Ville Franca, on the 14th, during a heavy sleet storm. The bark went down with all her crew of thirteen men.

Seven deaths from choleraic diseases have recently occurred at the lunatic asylum at Halle, Pussian Saxony. The cause of the disorders has been traced to impure water used at the asylum.

SIR HENRY TRUEMAN WOOD, secretary of the British royal commission of the Chicago exhibition, will sail for New York on route to Chicago at the end of February. He will remain in Chicago until October.

STATE COMPTROLLER CAMPBELL of New York, in his annual report to the legislature, on the 20th, says: "There is now practically no state debt, and the state's finances are in a satisfactory and sound condition.

Mrs. Samuel K. Iangrell, of Denton, Md., and her three children were buried in one grave on the 18th. The mother and her three little ones were taken down with measles a week before and all died on the same morning.

DOMINICO TARAGNELLO, an Italian, ragnello had to be dragged to the scaf-

LORD ELPHINSTONE died in Muzzleburgh, Scotland, on the 18th. He was born in 1828, was captain in the royal navy, served in the Baltic and Black seas in 1854, in China, the East and West Indies and the Pacific, and retired from the navy in 1870. He was a

A RESOLUTION was introduced in the Indiana state senate, on the 19th, to instruct the Indiana delegation in congress to vote for keeping the World's fair open on Sundays. Vigorous opposition was encountered from the republican members, but the resolution was adopted by a party vote.

THE returns issued by the French board of trade show that during the month of December, 1892, the value of imports decreased 21,382,000 francs, and that the value of exports increased 16,-911,000 francs, as compared with the value of the imports and exports of the corresponding month in 1891.

In the convention of the National League for Good Roads in Washington. on the 18th, the committee on resolutions reported a resolution thanking the press and asking for their continued co-operation. It was also resolved that so far as possible the business of road-building should be separated from partisan action.

DR. HERZ, who was arrested in Lon don, on the 20th, in connection with the Panama frauds, says that no act of corruption can be traced to him, as during the whole campaign of corruption he was never in France, having been traveling abroad at the time. As to the future, he said he preferred sui-

From Enrope as well as from nearly all parts of the United States come tidings of unprecedented cold weather and consequent suffering and in many cases death among the poor. In the Balkans and in Russia packs of wolves infest the towns and cities and attack and in some cases devour those unfortunate enough to fall among them.

OFFICIAL confirmation was given, or the 20th, to the rumor that a reconciliation had been effected between ex-King Milan of Servia and his wife Natalie, of Belgraed. What the political result, if any, of this reconciliation will be can not be prophesied, but the official statement that the differences between the ex-king and Natalie have been settled has caused great popular rejoicing in

THE national league for good roadmet in Washington, on the 17th, in its second convention, the first having been held in Chicago last October. At the opening of the convention there were present about forty delegates who had been either formally or informally designated by the governors of states or local organizations to participate in its deliberations.

formally inaugurated as president of malignant form. She had been bed- Moines son, on the 17th, in the presence of a ber of years, her be ty finally becoming besides delegations of alumni from Chi-caro and other cities.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

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vote was carried without division. In the senate, on the 17th, the anti-option bill was debated for nearly three hours and then | 18th. A DEFICIENCY of 3,000,000 francs is stated to exist in the Rome branch of the Banco Napoli. The cashier of the Rome branch has been arrested and a director has absconded

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the

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the realing of the journal, upon the formal by fire on the night of the 17th. Less announcement by Senator Sherman of the estimated at about \$120,000; fully covdeath of ex-President Hayes, the senate ad- ered by insurance. fourned. In the bouse the session was a short one. The bill establishing a court of ap-peals for the Listrict of Columbia was passed,

dent, adjourned. Is the senate, on the 19th, discussion of the anti-option bill was convaired, but without action. Mr. Feffer concluded his speech in favor of a single term for president, and a new McGarrabau bill was introduced and referred to the judicary committee..... In the house the greater part of the day was consumed in fillbustering and dilatory tactics, defeating ac-tion on the bill for the erection of a monument to the prison ship markers and on the measure for the construction of a revenue entter for the Pacific coast. But a bill was passed to meet the requirements of the inter-state commerce

law relative to the testimony of witnesses. In the senate, on the 20th, the credentials of Mr. Gray, democrat, of Delaware, for his sec-onal term from March 4 next were presented and placed on file. The senate then adjourned out of respect to the memory of Ruth rford B. Hayes, former prestdent of the United States, it being the day of his funeral. In the house, after the transaction of some unim-portant business adjournment was taken at 1:10 p. m. out of respect to the memory of the late ex-President Ha es.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

THE vicinity of Mount Pleasant, Ia., has nearly had an epidemic of gold hunting. While digging a post-hole, recently, Farmer Riddle found a pot containing \$600 in gold. He concluded it was buried by his father and divided

and Sing Kee, a Chinese, were nanged President Hippolyte of Hayti has bro-celebrated heavy guns. at Nanaimo, B. C., on the 16th. Each ken out. It is stated that a battle had Canadian trade Teturns for six murdered a fellow-countryman. Kee been fought in the streets of L'Anse de months of the current fiscal year show Nean, a settlement back of Port-au-

SENATOR SHERMAN, from the finance to suspend silver purchases after Jan- The imports for the six months show to issue circulation notes to the full value of bonds deposited. It was placed on the calendar.

Ex-President Hayes was reported, on the 16th, as lying seriously ill at his the heart seized him several days previous. While in Cleveland recently he had a had shell and was harried to his home. He has since showed bad symptems, and is now under the constant care of his family physician.

The Massachusetts buildings at the World's fair narrowly escaped destruction, on the 16th, by fire. While the watchman was getting drunk, five blocks away, a stove upset in the structure. The damage was not serious.

A TRAIN of several cars filled with recruits, was running from Slatousk to Samara, Russin, on the 17th, when flames burst forth from the foremost car. The train was going at full speed, and the tongues of fire swept backward, and in a few minutes all the cars were blazing. The train was entirely consumed with the result of forty-nine killed by jumping from the cars or burned to death, and twenty injured.

THE extensive tobacco and cigarette works, of Allen & Ginter, at Richmond, Va., were burned on the 17th. The Valentine meat juice works were also destroyed. Loss, about \$250,000; insured. During the fire two firemen were badly frozen.

THE phenomenally cold weather continues throughout northern Europe, and much suffering is reported. The gypsies are the worst sufferers. A band is encamped near Koniggratz, in Bohemia. On the 17th sixteen of the band were found frozen to death.

By the death of a rich uncle in Australia William II. and Robert Mitchell and John Duff, of Louisville, Ky., find themselves heirs to something like \$300,000 each. Robert and William Mitchell are brothers and are halfbreeds and half-brothers to John Duff.

All are butchers. SECRETARY JOHN W. NOBLE of the interior department is being sued in the United States circuit court in New York by W. R. Lapham for \$25,000 for defamation of character. Lapham was formerly in the service of the department of the interior as superintendent of the division of printing and sta-

An autonsy on the body of then, Butler previous to interment, showed that his death was caused by the bursting of a small blood vessel on the brain, the internal organs were found to be in excellent condition. His brain weighed four ounces more than that of Daniel Webster, which was one of the largest

ing of cancer at her mother's home in prisoners. New York. She was born in Columbus, Ky., and is about 27 years old.

Mas A. F. Wood, wife of a prominent pioneer citizen of Hardin county, Ia., died at Union, In., on the 18th, of what port his preposal for the purchase of CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, D. D., was is said to have been deprosy in its most the university of Wisconsin at Madi- ridden and naturally helpless for a num-

The funeral of ex-President Ruther CURRENT TOPICS. The New York court of appearing the Barres took place at Fremont CURRENT TOPICS. The New York court of appearing the Barres took place at Fremont CURRENT TOPICS. N. Harris. This was an appeal from a jadgment convicting Harris of murder his wife, nee Helen Potts.

THE infanta Isabella has withdrawn her provisional promise to open the Chi-SENATOR DAVIS, of Minnesota, was

re-elected by a majority of 1, on the THE United States ship of war Kearsarge arrived at Colon on the 18th.

ANDREW CARNEGE, the great steel

manufacturer, has returned to this country after a year's sojourn abroad. Tun five-story building at 432, 434 and the punishment of offenses by passengers on the high seas.

4.6 North Third street, Philadelphia, occupied by Dungan, Hood & Co., mo-rocco dressers, was partially destroyed rocco dressers, was partially destroyed by fire on the night of the 17th. Loss

Between 11 and 12 o'clock on the night of the 18th, while a sleighing and then after the delivery of eulogen upon the late Rutherford B. Payes, the house, as a people, was returning to Cleveland mark of respect to the memory of the ex-pression Euclid, O., the sleigh was run into from the rear by an electric motor,

throwing the occupants in all directions and injuring six persons seriously passed a joint resolution, on the 18th. retiring Chief Justice Comegys and Associate Justice Houston within fifteen days. The judges have become physleally infirm, and, it is said, mentally incapable through many years of hon-

orable service. France has warned England that she can not remain indifferent to an act on the part of Great Britain that tends to infringe independence of the khedive as did the late interference with the selection of the Egyptian ministry.

Gov. Brown of Maryland decided, on the 19th, not to recognize the application of Gov. Chase of Indiana for the extradition of Amos II. Hosmer and Edwin W. Rouselle, indicted from Hall officers, who are charged with embez-

The legislatures of several states passed resolutions, on the 19th, on the death of ex-President Haves.

THE Gardape, a tramp steamer bringthe money among relatives. Now others have gone to digging post-holes.

News was received on the 16th that indicates that the long threatened revolution against the government of out twenty-six days from Hamburg, on the 19th, and there were fears for her safety. The cargo contains none of the lows:

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of exports for the six months was \$74,-226,707, an increase of \$2,513,618 over committee, reported a bill, on the 17th. the corresponding period of last year. uary 1, 1894, and allow national banks an increase of \$506,825, and the duty collected an increase of \$245,522.

THE fly wheel of an engine in the Alice rubber mill, at Woonsocket, R. I., weight 40,000 pounds, burst on the 19th, wrecking the engine room and emising home near Fremont O. Neuralgia of \$15,000 damage. Of the 1,000 employes not one was injured.

It is now said that Lord Dufferin. British ambassador at Paris, will be appointed in place of Sir John Thompion, should the latter be unable to act, as arbitrator in the Behring sea controversy.

RONALD WINN, Baron St. Oswald,

died in London, on the 20th, aged 72.

LATE NEWS ITEMS. In the senate, on the 21st, the new

Columbian postage stamp was vigor-

ously attacked by Mr. Wolcott (Col. who called up his joint resolution directing the discontinuance of these stamps. The anti-option bill was discussed for a little over an hour and then went over without action In the house the session was ushered in by an eloquent speech on the national quarantine bill from Congressman Raynor Md.), who depicted the danger which was imminent to the people of this country from unrestricted immigration. THE McBeth lamp flue works at Ewood, Ind., the largest of the kind in the world, were destroyed by fire on the 22d. The warehouses were saved The fire originated from too high pressure of natural gas. Over 600 men are thrown out of employment. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; fully insured. PETER JACKSON, the pugilist, has signed a contract with Manager Stockwell, of San Francisco, to appear as Uncle Tom, beginning on February 27 Parson Davies will take the part of the

and then be put on the road. THE outbreak of cholera in the Neitleben lunatie asylum, near Herlin, shows no signs of decreasing in virulence. The total number of cases, up to the 21st, was sixty-three. Of those attacked nineteen had died. Prof. Koch reports that the river Saale below the asylum

auctioneer. The piece is expected to

run in San Francisco for three weeks

is infected with cholera bacilli, SEVEN or eight of the tiremen of Hool and Ladder Track No. 8 of New York. were injured, three of them seriously at 1:20 o'clock a. m. of the 21st, by the fall of the west wall of Story & Co.'s four-story warehouse, at the southwest corner of King and Washington streets during a fire.

THE forces under the command of the Cuban minister of war returned in triumph to Port au Prince, on the 21st. from L'Ange de Neau, where the uprising against the government of Pres ident Hippolyte had been entirely MITTERS WILLETT, the actress, is dy- crushed. They captured a number of

THE Daily News of Des Moines. publishes the affidavit of John J. Ham ilton, United States Attorney, that F. M. Hubbel offered him \$20,000 to supthe waterworks by the city of Des

The Exchange Telegraph Co. of Landon is authority for the statement that son, on the 17th, in the presence of a large crowd from points in the state, so shrunken distorted and distigured Prince George of Wales will marry of the Newlern war, died at Carthage, that she scarcely resembled a human Princess May of Teck during the second the other day, after a few days' sick-

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

in the first degree in having poisoned | actions of the state treasury for the two fiscal years ended December 31, 1832

By disbursements in 1891 54,456,20 81 Disbursements in 1892 3,252,445 31 Baiance January 1, 1893 562,277,48

Total Excess of disbursements over receipts on account of all funds for two years, \$12,250.26. The amiltor estimates receipts into the ravethe fund from all sources during the years 1831 and 1831 to b 83,750,000, or about \$450,000 less than recepts from all sources in 1891 and 1802. This falling off is attributable directly to the cut hig down of the tox key for state revenue purposes from 198 to 188 on the \$100 valuation of taxable property. The demands against the revenue fund for 1938 and 1934 are estimated by the auditor at \$1,630,261.56, leaving a margin of something over \$50.90) between the estimated receipts and demands in favor of the former.

The value of school property on June 30, 1892, s stated as follows: Capital school fund, county and township \$ 7,195,489 22 Lowiship Estimated value of school prop 13,023,581 (0)

Ex-Gov. Francis Banqueted.

On the evening of the 16th a complimentary banquet was given ex-tiov. Francis at the Southern, in St. Louis. The honers of was tendered without regard to party, and was partaken of by a host of the most prominent and honored citizens the state. of Misseuri could possibly call together. The diving hall was early filled with the guests, who placidly awaited the coming of the exgovernor, to seat themselves with him. The ng line of tables were decorated with all that uld clearm the senses and stir the appetite. Ferns and flowers, music and laughter, joins ! from and howers, music and angiter, joinst in with the menu and toasts to make the event supremely enjoyable. Not long after the eighth hour all the guests were assembled and took their places at the tables. The delicate menu gave the opportunity for general conversation and it was improved by all. The only additional feature of excellence to his some way the charming music rendered. o this scene was the charming music rendered

by the string orchestra. Addresses were made s veral prominent citizens. In closing his nurks the ex-governor said: "Success is made enter by reason of the struggles remitted to there it. The difficulties and misgivings of centive policy are removed and obliterated, abts as to the wisdom of official acts are disate I by the verdiet of this eminent jury as pronounced by this f-ariess and learned judge. The aventest boon in life to a man, after the smile of his wife and the blassing of his mother, is the approval of his friends."

Such laws as will enable the counties to secure a practical application of the best methods of improving routs. A local option law that will enable countries to accept or reject the this convention that the present road law be repeated, but amended. The ceneral assembly should submit to the people a constitutional amendment, allowing to run not longer than twenty years, the interest and principal to be paid out of the county road fund, the issuing of such bon's to be de-termined by the vote of counties wishing to

issue such bonds. Reception to Gov. Stone. The second big social event of the legislative season occurred at Jefferson City on the evening of the 20th.

The occusion was a complimentary reception and red to Gov. and Mrs. William J. Stone by the Pierian club. The reception took place Peter's ball, and was attended by the elite of Jefferson City society and by many vis-tions from abroad. The hall was tastefully decorated, and with the many elegant toilets wern presented a brilliant scene. Some 500 in-vitations were issued, and the guests included all the people in official life at the capitol, sometors, representatives, etc. A St. Louis orchestra furnished the music for the dance pro-

Col. Pace Got the Plum.

Col. J. L. Pace, of Bates county, was nominated for penitentiary warden by the governor on the 17th, and the senate promptly confirmed the nomination. Col. Pace is a native Missourian, 50 years old and a resident of Butler, Bates county. He has been a prominent figure at all state and national conventions for the last twenty years: was a member of the National democratic con-vention that nominated Cleveland in 1884, being one of the thirt sen that stood unwaveringly for Mr. Cleveland.

A Notice from the State Treasurer. State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens is sending out important letters to the prosecuting attorney of the various counties.

He calls their "attention to section 2808 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1889, which requires mutual savings fund, loan and buildor associations organized under the laws of her states to deposit \$100,000 with the state easilier. He adds that no foreign loan and building association or company or corporation has made the deposit required.

A Missouri Nomination Held Up. The nomination of Postmaster F. M. Atkinson of St. Joseph has not yet

een confirmed by the United States nior. Senator Cockrell has had the connation held up in the senate in order to investigate the object of the opposition to Mr. Atkinson. This opposition is understood to come from republicans in St. Joseph, who have usked the Missiuri senator to use his influence.

To Deliver Missonrl's Vote. Hon. E. M. Harber, of Trenton, elect-

Postmaster Harlow of St. Louis reports the trial of street railway postal service, inaugurated several months ago, a great success. Buried by Failing Walls.

Jaccard fire at Kansas City, a wall fell, burying seven men. Charles Ferris received injuries that may prove fatal. A Pastor's Residence Burned. The residence of Rev. T. H. Clelland,

pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian

hurch at Springfield, was burned,

While working in the debris of the

Most of the contents were saved. James Consteels, aged 64, a veteran

THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

The State Auditor's Report.

State Audior's Seibert has completed this financial report covering the transactions of the state treasury for the two senate to vote for Englet States senator. senate to vote for United States senator. Adopted A second resolution providing for a jeint session to vote for senator was also adopted. Following bolls were introduced: Mr. Sebres: Appropriating \$1,207 for exect monuments over the graves of they John S. Marmeluke, Juliga William Scott and James Shields. Mr. Dunn: Adding Andrain county to the St. Leuis court of appeals district. Mr. O'Bannen: For the establishment of four normal school districts and for a new normal school districts and for a new normal school in southwest Missensi. Mr. Yeater Striking out the 3 per-cent feature of the Australian ballot witch applies to the legal recognition of political portice.

nition of political parties.

House-Mr. Boult offered a resolution for the

were a numer of ones were introduced.

Were desirant, January 18.

Senare Mr. Romer introduced a resolution calling on the attorney general for an options as to the payment of accounts of employes, with reference to different amounts due each under statutory provisions. The resolution was deleated an hour and a half and healty defeated. Onto a number of Jally were introfeated. Quite a number of bills were intro-House. The resolution directing the committoe on accounts to audit the claim per diem and micage of Mr. Swanger, whose sort is contested, was called up by Mr. Tubbs. Mr. Arnet lividuals.

offered a substitute requiring Mr. Swanger to give double bon I for the return of any money he may draw, provided he is custed from his seat. Debate lasting two hours followed, at the conclusion of which the substitute was de-feated and the original resolution adopted by a vote of 21 against 31

o'clock. The senate 's in took up the resolu-tion off red over two weeks ago by Mr. McGrin-nis to allow the old senator, R. S. Ryors, of the Fourteenth district, to occupy a seat in the senate until his successor is elected and qual-filed—the newly elected a nator, Samuel Mosby, having died. The resolution was defeated

by a vote of 22 to 6 House-Messrs, Marsh, Banks(of Saline) and Davis (of H-nry) were appointed, on motion of Mr. Landrum, a committee to attend the road convention at Se Islia. Mr. Choat offered a resolution commenting the services of Hon. F. M. Cockrell in the United States senate, which were adopted. Petitions were presented from merchants of Clay, Platte, Ray, Green and Daviess counties asking for the enactment of the retail grocers' bill. A number of bills were introduced. Mr Tubbs effered a resolu-tion in reference to the death of ex-President Haves and directing that the house adjourn over Friday and the flag he placed at half-mast out of respect to his memory. Adopted, and the house adjourned.

PRIDAY, JANUARY 29. SENATE—Mr. Windeman's joint resolution using congress to repeal the et closing the Wolli's fair on Sunday was laid over informal-Wo.11 shir on Sunday was lad over informal-ly. A pelition was presented from in rehants of Macon county, asking for the pas-sure of the retail grocers bill; also, a similar pelition from Bates county. Mr. Eusche offered a resolution that the sonoto adjourn over Saturday as a mark of re-Senator McGinnis opposed the resolution on the ground that Mr. Hares was not an officer of the government or state at the time of his sion of the resolution the senate adjourned un

MR. BALL DID NOT RESIGN.
It was State. Mine. Inspector, C. C. Woodson who tendered his resignation to the governor set, days ago and not Labor Commissioner W. C. Hall, as stated. The error was due to the official who furnished the information mixing the two offices. Mr. Hall does not anticipate resigning

GOV. STONE ON DEMIGRATION In answer to telegrams from New York con cerning his views on restricting immigration. Gov. Stone rapilled as follows: "I favor every possible quarantine restrict on both national and local, to prevent choices. For the present, immigration should be practically sus

A DEAM-SHOP LAW. Senator Bradley has introduced a bill in the senate to increase the state beense on dram senate to increase the state license on dram shops from \$50 to \$100 per year. This bill em-bodies a recommendation to be found in Gov-Francis message. There are over 5,30 dram-shops, and the increase protocold will swell the atotes recome some \$50,000 per year. Ac-cording to the opinion of many members of the logislature, this a shout the only law effecting the cost of dram-shop. Hence that will be en-acted this winter.

POR THE RELIEF OF M. R. SOUTH MINISTERS. Dr. Exton, of Washington county, has intro-duced a bill in the house in the interest of the Southern Methodist presence. He has learned Hon. E. M. Harber, of Trenton, elected in essenger, departed, on the 16th, for Washington, D. C. to deliver the election returns of Missouri to the vice-president.

Southern Mathadist presents. He has learned that this church holds its conference annually in obtainer, and transfers its preachers to make the clother and transfers its preachers to make the conference annually in obtainer and transfers its preachers to conference annually in obtainer and the conference annually in obtainers and transfers its preachers to conference annually in obtainers and transfers its preachers to conference annually in obtainers and transfers its preachers. ing at the general election. Dr. Esten proposes to give them the right to vote provided they have resided in the state long enough to acquire cititenship. T is may prove to be the good of classing statum problems by the con-

SMALL CHANGE.

Looking for flowers without thorns is a good way to fool the time away. Ir will not help your crops to find fault with your neighbor's plowing. A cow and can fight in battle, but it takes a hero to patiently suffer alone. THERE are no braver men than those who are not afraid to speak the truth.

bank account to find out whether he is fit for Heaven. -- Ram's Horn. To DARE is great. To bear is greater. Bravery we share with the brutes; fortistude with the saints.

Gon never has to look at a man's

AT JEFFERSON CITY.

the Revenue of the State-The Bill In-A Bill to Licenseg the Breeding of Pine Stock The Geological Bereau.

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into on political portions.

House—Mr. Bond offered a resolution for the applointenest of a committee of the top of convert labor and the special decrease of the special decr result: Cockrell, 25, Filey, 6, Several bills were introduced.

House—On convening the house proceeded to the nomination and balloting for United States somator. Mr. Cockrell was memiated by the democrate and Mr. Filey by the reputto the nomination and beliefing for United States smatter. Mr. Cookroll was nominated by the democrate and Mr. Filley by the republicans. The vote: Cockroll, S6; Filley, 43 separate property, and the state heard of equalization be the judges as to what the franchises are worth. The what the franchises are worth. The Sevare—Mr. Romer introduced a resolution of the first property in the franchises are worth. The shear make the franchises are worth. The shear make the franchises are worth. The following the first property is also been made by members. of the legislature that the railroad franchises alone are worth over \$50. Emil. Smith of Atchion, Pointion Pointion and Stickney Banks and Banking Coots, Smart, Eurgesa, Emil. Smith of Atchion), Pointain, Kerr. 100,000, and this is not far from the value placed upon the railroads there selves by the board of equalization.

And then it is proposed to tax the gross

Emily Smith of Aleddoody, Pountain, Korr.

Emily Smith of Aleddoody, Pountain, Korr. earnings of corporations and even in-

THE REVENUE LAW.

Mr. Moore, of Luclede, introduced a bill in the house to-day amending the revenue law by enacting the following

new section: Senare—The senare received an invitation to attend the road convention in session at Serialis. The invitation was accepted, and the Messrs. Kealer, Gash and Turner were appointed a committee to attend the convention. The resolution asking congress to repeal the laws of the world's fair on Sanday was called up for adoption. A vote to table the measure was lost—yeas, 13, nays, 15. It was then made a special order for to morrow at 11 o'clock. The annata then took up the resolu-The assessor shall, anything in this net or exet value to be placed upon said lands by

It is also provided that the section Hart Wurzberg r. quoted shall not apply to domestic or Pententiary - Patrick, McRoberts, Meriforeign corporations.

INSURANCE MEASURES.

There are two insurance bills of some There are two insurance bills of some importance pending in the house. One requires comparies to pay the full amount of the policy when the building or stock insured is completely destroyed or stock insured is completely destroyed. Milman, Moiners, Carter, S.d., Wordserger, Wood, Fancy S.D., Carter, S.D tion of an insured house does not invalidate the policy unless it contributes to the origin of the fire. The last-named house does not invalidate the policy unless it contributes to the origin of the fire. The last-named bill was introduced by Mr. Stuart, of Buchanan, to-day.

A BLOW AT GAMBLING.

Mr. Gernez, of St. Louis, to-day in-troduced a bill in the house which he troduced a bill in the house which he Black Chilton, Craba, Smallwood, Martin tot says is intended to put an end to the pretended produce and stock exchanges which are growing so randily in St.
Louis and Kansas City since the pool
rooms and other gambling games have

Acquate-Miller of Worth), Larg. McRob-Louis and Kansas City since the pool rooms and other gambling games have been closed. It prescribes that it shall be unlawful to make any pretended sale of stocks, petroleum, metal, cotton or any other produce, whether delivery is contracted for or not, whenever the contract price for the sale shall be governed by the contract price for the contract erned by any automatic or electric deice, apparatus or machine. The machines themselves and any papers and books may be seized, and shall be competent evidence to convict anyone operating or controlling such machines. The punishment for first offense is \$1,000, and for second offense, in addi- | ton). Williams tion to such fine, imprisonment for one

year in county jail. FOR STOCK BREEDERS.

Mr. Davis, of Henry county, is preparing a bill in the interest of agricul tural fairs and to encourage the breeding of fine stock. It appropriates \$10. 000 to be disbursed as premiums by the state board of agriculture to the exhildfors at the state fairs. The meney is to be divided as follows: For the cattle and dairy interests, \$8,000; for the herse-breeding interests, \$10,000; here 51,000; sheep. \$1,000; poultry. \$1,00 pack, \$2,000; agricultural products \$4,000. Setalia chilms to have a stat fair association, and the bill is donly less in the interests of that organization, although no locality is named.

There is a report current that billand house to cut down the appropria tion for the geological bureau and our nect the same with a department of the school of mines and metallurgy at fini la. There has been some grumbiling to the effect that the bureau of gohas not made adequate returns for the appropriation of \$50,000 made two years ago, and no doubt it will be attacked.

Delaware Peaches. Although the coldest weather for

ware, the peach trees are not hurt. A & Wesson, revolver manufacturers, died While Jim Moore, living 15 miles cast ! of Princeton, Ky., was absent his house. Brage are all democratic and dates for

was robbed of \$250 in coin, the rarest, the United States senetocable before

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

The Methods Sogressed for Increasing Speaker Mabrey Names the Committees of the Lower House A Declided Change

in the Committee on Appropriations. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.-The standing committees of the house were JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 19. - The announced this afternoon and give genquestion of the state revenue will here- eral satisfaction. A decided change after receive a large share of attention. | will be observed in the committee on The trouble just now is in a multipli- appropriations. It has usually been ration of measures, some for increasing the custom to form this committee ties that have state institutions. Mr. tions. The principal methods suggested | Mabrey has made a departure and for increasing the resenues are: The an- | formed the committee independent of unalassessment of real estate, a measure | these countles | It is believe | that the recommended by the auditor and favor change will prevent anything like a ably reported from the house commit- combination on the part of the just in-

Davidson, Penland, Stewart (of Pulasko), Chal-font, Schoppenhorst Private Corporations—Bond, Cheate, Banks (of Saline), Meriwether, Killan, Pointain, Municipal Corporations-Denbolls, Ward (of

Jackson: Dichenson Arnett, The, Darisson, Atkins. Agriculture-Ward (of Stoldard), Stafford, Dougherty, Scott, Harrel, Ruboltz, Dickson, Patrick, Martin (of Pacles), Smith (of Ralls), Nolan, Martin (of Frankshi), Boissiau, Robyn,

Tatum, Stadilwood. Official Fe s and Salaries-Killam, Millman. Norman, Books (of St. Francols), Anderson, wother, Euron, Cape, Burton, Hart, Elections—Edwards, Smith (of Pik-), Jones (of Morgan), Miliman, Band, Youngblood,

Ameliang Lanor-Dougherty, Grittin, Hartin (of Phelps). mae, Resern, Cape, Bulla, Beleveau. Retreuchment and Reform-Miller (of La

tayette), Peniand, Cane, Knippenberg, Sher-rill, Sartin, Moore (of Steue). Benevolent and Frientific Incitations— Gristy, Dickenson, Estoc, Coffman, Smoot,

erts, Tate, Underwood, Kerr, Martin (of Frank-Claires-Powell, Smith (of Atchison), Ander-

Ballst, Gristy, Parton, Younghion f. Newton. Enrolled Hills—Stewart (of Poleski), Trigg. Lehr, Underwood, Isherwood, Jones (of Polis).

Petrjohn
Lical Bills—Herel, Brown, Miller, Shear-lock, Suffert, Paschall, Mohan.
State Library—Tate, Eston, Martin (of Pasthal, Mohana, Perguson, Chaldant, Self. Township Organization-Williams (of Charl-on), Williams (of D Kaib), Black, Lane, Branchom Caster, Davisson.
County Boundar es-Banks (of St. Francois).
Shornill, Hollomen, Smith (of Balls), Small-Secriti, Foresian, Sanata of Faller, wood, Afkine Potts, Swamp, Londo-Sherrill, Jackson, Ward for Stoddardt, Williams (of Charlton), Sawyer, Martin (of Franklin), Brook, Miscillamous and Unfinished Business-Isherwood, Afkins, Sureat, Brown, Warz-berger, Amelionz, Gursez, Londonton, Afkins, Arnett, Nolan, Daberger, Amelinoz, Gurbez Inumigration-Alkins, Arnett, Nolan, Da-vanit, Burgess, Kerr, Moore (of Stone), Jujat Committee on Printing-Jones (of Mercan), Heaker, Scott, Davis (of Henry),

Moore of Mostesippi, Table. Married the Other Fellow.

Mneon Ward, a son of a wealthy farmer, has communed suit for \$19,000 damages against Mrs. Viola Gallimon, of Danville, Tenn., for breach of promise of marriage. She was a rich widow and married the other fellow. Long Time Between Frezes.

1877, fifteen years, the preceeding freeze being another fifteen, in 1862. Toles of suffering and destitution, caused by the cold, come from all parts

The Cumberland river is frozen over

at Nashville, Tenn., the first time since

of the county, north and south. He Made Revelvers. Horace Smith, founder with D. B. fifty years recently prevailed in Dela- Wesson of the relebrated firm of a nith

> suddenly at springfield, Mass. Three for One Place. Col. Mitchell, D. Beight and Gen.

the Wisconsin begislature,

G. W. Avant, tried three times for The economites on judiciary of the wife poisoning, has been released on south Cardina house has decided to bond, having spent three years in just make a fuverable report on a bill in tended to stop lynching